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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, August 28, 1 a.m. wouthwest.

change but wightly.

THE SUNDAY APPEAL.

The APPEAL of to-morrow (Sunday) will be an unusually interesting paper, and on that account offers inducements that advertisers will do well to avail ly, gentlemen.

as the arbiter of the fate of his adopted people into heavy insurance. State, a bold operator, shrewd and intelligent, and with abundant resources, in receipt of a letter from Mr. Alex. J. ruised, he will fill a suicide's grave, and lesson in this?

A POLL-TAX of dollar was the primal occasion of the attempted revolution in Georgia.

his imprisonment by Bismarck.

Ir is now stated that the ship Jefferson Borden was a floating hell, hence the mutiny and murder of the two

TWEED, who is at large, is busy as a beaver in trying to circumvent the law not merely literary and political attainand get from under its clutches. And

worst of all he may succeed.

A Sr. Paul dispatch says that during by whom he is warmly cherished. the Avorable weather of the past three weeks the bulk of the firest crops of outspoken friend of the souts, and his wheat, barley and cats ever raised in wife, daughter of the second Marquis of any State has been gathered in splendid

DISPATCHES last night from Omaha and St. Paul tell of severe rain-storms, doing considerable damage to railways Coming at the close of the harvesting geason, no serious damage resulted to

the grain crops. The prayer-test letters on our second page are unusually interesting; that one especially from "Faith and Works," affording, as it does, the proof of the power of prayer that, if true, must go far to silence all cavilers. For ourselves, we cannot muster faith enough to swal-

THE progress of the Cuban insurgents has been such as to induce Valmaseda to threaten to resign the governship unless the army is reinforced. Alfonso government, however, baving promised acquiescence in his demands, he has this afternoon, Dr. Bomberger presiding, consented to stay until driven out of Havana by the rebels.

THE Chicago Times says that room No. 12 in the Parker house, in Boston, was the scene, the other night, of the one of very diminutive size and feeble constitution, and was forthwith christened by the tremendous name of National Union parly.

THE ways of independent journalism are dark and mysterious. The latest summer. evidence of the fact is afforded by the Cincinnati Commercial, which appeals to what it terms "the Masonic vote" in Ohlo on behalf of the Radical ticket, assigning for argument "the rampant hostility of the church that is in alliance with the Democratic party." There is not a true Mason in the Union that will not feel insulted by the suggestion.

THE Chicago Times says that the "granger" idea of the right mode of raising public revenue may be expressed | gret that we learned that political eccletibus; "Lay taxes, three or four fold, on sisstical organizations have been estaball property, excepting my property." Perso us carrying on business as corporations are regarded by these charitable are bound to render unreserved obedipeople comewhat in the light of public ence to the members made officers in enemies, who, in punishment for their manifold sine and wickednesses, should estly call upon the friends of American be made to contribute an extra share of institutions to exert all their energies

THE APPEAL was not alone in its estimate of the garbied report of the Associated Press report of the greenback ment, we call upon all patriots in the ness in that line. Many theories are adconvention. The Nachville Banner, alive to the fact, says in its issue of Thursday, that not with standing the evident effort on the part of the Associated Press agent to belittle the greenback gathering at Detroit yesterday, we have tions for sactarian purposes. no doubt the gathering was large and influential, and that its action will be was sharp and prolonged. An afterfet, for good in enlightening the masses as to the cause of the present general

business depression. Carolina, in a recent address before the ministers to their pulpits, and Baptists the causes of the failure are my state-should admit other churches to the ments to the world. As a matter of persoon after the failure of the Hampton | Lord's table. Roads conference he was visited by the late Governor Graham, who stated to him that many of the senators and representatives in the Confederate con- here to-day. It was raised a few miles gress, and other leading men believed below here; classed good middling; that the end of the war was near, and | weight, five hundred and thirty-four despairing of obtaining peace through Mr. Davis, they desired Mr. Vance, as New Orleans. governor of North Carolins, to enter into separate terms with President Lincoln. Governor Vance said that he declined to take the desired step.

which is covered to the extent of several owners, do not insure their vessels hulls. beach, near the smelting works, in the the trustees are liable, and must pay so | noon to their late entertainers.

yards, and sin some places nearly, o quite, three feet thick with a deposit of For the gulf States, Tennessee and the | mud which smells to heaven and makes Ohio valley, warmer and partly cloudy the labors of the river-men intolerable weather, with easterly to southerly winds, If the nuisance was difficult of abute- Fuller Particulars in Regard to slow y falling barometer, and rain in the ment or called for an expenditure of money, we could understand why it is The Mississippi will fall rapidly, except allowed to be continued. But as the of stations below Vicksburg, where it will contrary is the case, and it can readily be washed away by a couple of our fire engines, we ask that, if not for the same of the river interests, then for the health of the city, that it be cleaned off to-day, It ought not be allowed to remain there another twelve hours.

A YEAR ago Mr. Fayette Gridby, of themselves of. Hand your favors in ear- Auburn, was told by a New York medium that he would not live after August, 1875 Mr. Gridby was superstitious THE panic which just now prevails enough to increase his life insurance in Sau Francisco is the result of specu. from twelve thousand dollars to twentylation, induced by an insatisble ambithe prophecy, and had of iste told his tion to lead. As is usual in such cases, friends that "all was dark to him" after the end has come and brought with it a the thirty-first of August. Last Sunday shameful and cowardly death to the morning he mistook a bottle containing chief promoter, and dismay and distrust a liquid used in plating sliver for medito a whole community. Mr. Ralston, cine, and died soon after swallowing a the first victim of this latest blow-up of life insurance companies will resist the a swindling ring, was a native of Ten- payment of the twenty-two thousand nessee, and was born and educated in dollars to Mr. Gridby's heirs. If the Davidson county. The architect of his story is true, the companies will have to own fortune, he had long been regarded employ mediums of their own to scare

EX PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS IS

there is a limit even to the work of ment, accompanying photographs of great men. His bank is hopelessly Foley's statue of Stonewall Jackson, which was subscribed for in England as soon as the sad news of the death of the may, perhaps, have left his family pen- distinguished soldier was received there. niless. Is there not a warning and a This statue was finished a little white before Foley's death, and recently was on exhibition at the rooms of the Royal Academy, London, where it was much admired, especially by southerners, who knew or had seen the illustrious original. It will be placed in the hands of the ARCHBISHOP LEDOCHOWSKI is to be Commonwealth of Virginia in a few made a cardinal, in compensation for weeks for erection in the city park of Richmond. Mr. Hope in the author of Anastasius, Letters on Church Matters. The English Cathedral of the Nineteenth Century, and many pamphlets, papers and articles, and has been a member of parliament since 1841, and president from 1865 to 1867 of the Royal Institute of British architects. A gentleman of order of the board of trustees. ments, but of highest culture he has all his life been conspicuously before the public of Great Britain, Salisbury, assisted him in all his benevothe most conspicuous of his works in our behalf is this statue of one of the greatest soldiers by one of the most renowned artists of his time, for to Mr. Hops we largely owe the subscription which has insured so beautiful a tribute to, and memorial of, the general whose sobriquet of "Stonewall" so fittingly and fully expresses his character. The south owes Mr. Hope a debt of gratitude. We make our acknowledgments,

> people of Tennesses. EVANGELICAL CONVENTION.

and thank him in behalf at least of the

Important Beselutions Adopted - A Union of all the Churchen Prayed For.

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 27 .- The Evangelical convention re-assembled and the question of christian unity again came up. After a spirited discussion, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we hall with devout gratitude to God the fact that the various evangelical churches are more and more ealizing and manifesting this precious doctrine of the oneness of all believers. accouchement of a small gathering of We pray the great Head of the Church political "managers," who gave birth to to speed the day when each evangelical a new political party. The bantling was church shall recognize the validity and christian character of the ministry, ordinances, certificates and sacraments of every other sister church. After a discussion of the temperance

question, resolutions favoring prohibition were adopted. A committee was appointed to call another convention in this place next

A sscramental occasion will be oberved on the Sabbath, in which all deominations will participate. The Evangelical Convention. NEW YORK, August 27,-The Evangelcal convention, now being held at Cape

Romanism, and adopted the following resolutions: Resolved. That we do cordially approve and will earnestly maintain all citizens of these United States in the principle which separates State from

Resolved, That it is with prefound reunder the inspiration and blessing of the Pope; the members of which unions

Resolved, That this convention earnand influence, in every legitimate way, to resist these aggressions and maintain

our free institutions intact. Resolved, That believing in freedom of conscience and right of self-governcountry to resist, by all lawful methods, all efforts to change the present system

of public school education. Resolved, That we earnestly solicit every true friend of our country to use his influence, in every proper way, to

prevent State and municipal appropria-The debate on the fourth resolution noon session was held, at which Dr. Levin (Presbyterian), of Philadelphia, made a speech, in which be said that christian union could never be brought about until the barriers between the de-Ex-Governor Vance, of North hominations were removed. Episcopalians should welcome all evangelical

First Sale at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 27 .-The fi st bale of new cotton was brought pounds. It was purchased by B. R. Stewart, and shipped to Bussey & Co.,

Steamship Burned.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 27.—The large four-masted steamship Persian, from Chicago to Buffalo, laden with

FAILURES.

the Failure of the Bank of California-The Besult a Panie Unparalelled.

National Gold Bank and Trust Company and the Merchants' Bank Close their Doors, and Increase the Excitement.

All Three of the Closing Institutions Insist they Can Pay their Creditors-Speculation the Cause of the Whole Trouble,

The Central Pacific Railroad and Mining Stocks the Basis of the Panic, to Allay which the Militia is Held in Readiness.

it was thought, for any emergency. But | B. Beresford Hope, member of parlia- | Suicide of Ralston, President of the Bank of California-Other Reported Suicides-The Recent Failures in New York and Baltimore.

> San Francisco, August 27.—The National Gold Bank and Trust company have sent in the following notice for sublication in the morning papers: "In consequence of the panie and the impossibility of obtaining coin, the National Gold and Trust company will close until further notice. The bank has thirteen hundred thousand dollars over and above all its liabilities, and as soon as coin can be obtained it will resume business as usual. In the meantime, any creditor desiring can have good assets of the bank to the amount of his claim. By "HENRY L. DAVIS, President.

> BANK. The Merchants Exchange bank closed ruu on the London and San Francisco bank, but Manager Latham asserts its bility to meet all demands without any de." Crowds surrounded the Bank of California, the National Gold Bank and Trust company and the Savings bank, but the action of the officers of the latter institution last night effectual-

ly prevents a run on them. The excitement is great. EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING. The excitement seems to be subsiding. The growd on California street is much less than at the opening of business this morning. The run on London and San Francisco has ceased, with a large surplus remaining in values. There was a alight run on the Anglo-California at the pening, but it soon subsided. The First national gold bank supports everything. The same may be said of the bank of British Columbia, Pacific and Commercial banks. The private banks all report no excitement, and everything going on as usual. Generally all of the city banks are considered sound, except the Bank of California. Ralston this afternoon says nothing in addition to the statements of yesterday. Many rumors are edirent as to the condition of the Bank of California. One statement, apparently from good authority, is that the bank will pay its depositors in full, and the stockholders fifty cents. On the other hand, prominent stockholders state that the utmost the bank can do will be to satisfy its depositors, and scarcely There has been a little rush at the Hibernian savings bank, but the demands were promptly met. Generally peaking, confidence seems returning. It is believed that the worst is over. But little uneasiness is felt as to the affairs of either the National Gold Banking Trust company or Merchants Exchange bank. The former reports a probability of soon esuming, though unable to fix the time. There is an abundance of available as-

May, yesterday dismissed the subject of sets, only awaiting the reception of coin. The president stated this afternoon that they paid out about a million dollars yesterday, with a small supply left. The Merchants Exchange is believed to be sound, and the suspension only tem-It is stated, on presumably ood authority, that some half dozen heavy stock brokers are likely to go down. No names are given. No commercial failures are yet reported. A queezs is expected next Monday. The avings banks, during the day, have een doing a usual business, the deposits in some being larger than the disbursements. No excitement on that line.

It is difficult at present to state the ef-

fect of Raiston's failure. The Kimball

manufacturing company will hardly survive the snock. The rolling mills are in a better condition. The Cornell watch factory will probably be seriously crippled. The effect of the failure on mining stock cannot at present be estimated, as there is no market for bustvanced as to the causes of the failure, such as sending money out of the city to buy wheat, locking up com by other parties, speculation in mining etc. A statement made by Mr. Raiston will be of interest. Throughout all public interviews yesterday and to-day Mr. Ralston stated explicitly that the suspension was not owing to any hostile act by adverse parties who have been cred ited with locking up coin. At an interview last evening at Ralston's residence he repeated that assertion in the resence of other parties our reporter left the room Mr. Ralston sllowed him into the hall and said The statement that I have made as to sonal and private information, I tell you that this failure is the result of a persistent effort for months to break this bank." Under the circumstances your reporter believes it proper to make this public. The streets are still full of prople, but the crowd are disposed to be quiet and orderly, though some feeling of uneasiness is evident. Extra precau-

disturbed. SUICIDE OF RAISTON.

tions have been taken by the police de-

partment to preserve order, and, it is

believed, the evening will pass off un-

north part of the city, drowned. Sup- that no less to the public is likely to posed to be suicide; further particulars

Raiston rode to Selling's smelting works at the wharf and jumped off the There is great excitement in the city. The death of Ralston overshadows every

other topic. From the best information it appears that he went to the sea-bathing establishment at North beach about twenty-five minutes past three, undressed, went into the water and swam about two hundred yards and disappeared behind a vessel. Soon after the body was discovered floating by the Selby, lead works; was brought ashore, still alive, and physicians summoned, but all efforts to resuscitate him failed, and he died ten minutes before five o'clock. Colonel Fry, his father-in-law, Mayor Otis and a number of prominent citizens arrived before he expired. Colonel Fry and Captain Lee went to the bathinghouse and obtained Mr. Ralston's clothes. In these were found a few dollars and his statement to the bank, but nothing having a tendency to show that he committee suicide. The body was conveyed to No. 1812 Jackson street, residence of Colonel Fry. A boy named Festus Wazzele states that he saw Mr. Raiston before he reached the bath-house; saw him sit on a clay-bank near the smelting works;

saw him tear up several papers and throw the scraps into the water. A close search was made for the pieces, but none could be found. He is also reported to have been seen to drink the contents of a phial before going into the water. The general impression is that he took poison before entering the water. The board of directors of the Bank of California held a meeting to-day. Ralston was requested to resign as president and director, which he did. As regards 000 and liabilities in the neighborhoo the financial prospect, it is believed in of \$250,000. They think they will be the best-informed circles that all the able to pay sixty cents on the dollar, banks will go on without further trouble, and that the National Gold Bank and Trust company and Merchants Exchange banks will resume Monday. The town is full of rumors, and the streets at this hour (eight o'clock in the evening) crowded with people. It is understood that, owing to the excited feeling manifested, arrangements have

NOT A SUICIDE. The report circulated that John G. Clark, chief teller of the Bank of California, committed suicide this evening, is disproved by Clark in person. EFFECT IN AND OPINIONS OF NEW

been made to call out the militia to pre-

serve order, if necessary.

YORK. New York, August 27.—A special dispatch from San Francisco says the exchanges are all closed and business is in a state of suspension. Intense extement prevails. Gold decreased to

Financial and commercial circles were

thrown into a state of the greatest exeltement at the opening, by a report of transfers of gold to California are being the suspension of the Bank of Califor- made by the treasury to day in support CLOSE OF THE MERCHANTS EXCHANGE | nia, and for a time the u most confu- of the banks of that section, upon offision existed in the gold and stock ex- cial notice being received at the departchanges, the prices of gold rising p'ump ment that the agents of the banks have to 1141, while stocks declined 1602 per deposited gold with the assistant-treasstocks declined by whom he is warmly cherished. have prepared the following notice for cent, in free pressure of sales. The urer at New York. Teregraphic instructions are sent to the assistant-tressurer In consequence of excitement and the | California this morning produced con- at San Francisco placing credits to the disappointment in getting coin, the di-rectors deem it for the best interests of and crediters generally of that institu-York. Thus far over one million dolall not to open our doors for the present. tion in this city. The offices of Laidlow | lars have been transferred. lent schemes for our soldiers. Among The secretary states that the bank has & Co., agents of the bank in this city, THE FAILURE OF STIRLING, AHRENS one hundred thousand deliars in coin on have, since the opening of their doors at hand. The amount liable on deposits is an early hour, been thronged with anxsigut hundred thousand dollars, but jous inquirers. In obedience to instrucagainst that there may be over four hundred thousand dollars in notes. The were eashed. The senior member of bank is perfectly solvent, the only trou- | the firm was asked for information consle being the lack of coin. There is cerning the condition of the bank and of the affairs of Laidlow & Co., indecendently of their agency for the Bank of Cslifornia, but he replied that he could say nothing. Among the visitors who were anxious to obtain money for paper were four or five Chinamen, who persisted in lingering about after they had been assured that their paper could only be cashed in San Francisco on

entation at the bank. terest as investors in the Central Pacific railroad. The secretary of the company in this city confirms this statement, but says that the Central Pacific railroad had an account with the bank, and had made loans from it. He had not heard that the condition of the bank had been considered unsound by bankers. Persons are consequently in debt to the flour interested in the affairs of the bank will, after a short time, be able to fully satisfy all of its creditors. The failure of the Bank of California, while immediately caused by a depositors' run, was directly the outcome of a conflict between two classes of California speculators—the Bank of California party, headed by Mr. Ralston and Mr. Sharon, and the other headed by Messrs. Flood, O'Brien & Haydenfelt. The latter party have established a bank in San Francisco | ed their interests. called the bank of Nevada, with a cash capital \$f \$5,000,000 in gold, and the right to increase it to \$20,000,000. the following report of the condition of Incidental to this fight have been the company was submitted: Assets- known. Among the drawned were mining properties known as the Savage, the Caledonia, the California, the Ophir \$1,683,041; stock of sugar on hand, and the Consolidated Virginia. The \$1,105,595; three latier are known as the "Big Bo- \$3,339,963, nanze" mines, and the Bank of Califor. \$2,585,747; due sundry parties, \$99,284; the underwriters' register at twenty-five nia obtained control of them. The stock of the California was run up from 60 to 800 was then multiplied by 5, which would make the highest price 160. It has since declined to 53. The Ophir stock, while they were getting control, advanced from 80 to 700, was multiplied by 5, making 700 represent 140 in new stock. It has since declined to 46. The Consolidated Virginia, during the pro- | both of which were accepted. The dicess of getting control, advanced from rectors thought it advisable to suspend payment temporarily; and a committee That the bank has been strained of late appointed to furnish an authentic stateand pinched has been evident to bankers ment of the sffairs. It is stated that it here, who have shunned their bills from the fact that in the past sixty days most board of directors of the company, exof the bills offered in the market have been those of other institutions, indersed by the Bank of California. The infer- was used for the benefit of thecuspended | be invoked. This meeting is preliminary ence has been that the Bank of California had hypothecated securities with those who lent their bills, and that this borrowed exchange was used to obtain funds needed to carry on large operations of the bank. In the borrowed bills, which have so appeared, were those of the bank of British Columbia, ing and presented to J. P. Krieger, the Crab Orchard Races. and the bank of British North America. The amount of unaccepted bills of the ing to be from Sibley, Endicott & Co., Bank of California in this market is of Chicago, and a check for eight thouemall. The bank's London correspondent was the Oriental bank, a strong, unlimited institution, one of the best in London, having a capital of one million pounds, with a reserve of five hun-dred thousand pounds, so that posit the remainder of the check—four direct losses of the failure here are comparatively small. Most | Krieger, suspecting that the woman was of the decline in the stock market. Panama was occasioned by the impres- would pay the money. In the meansion that the stock is largely held in | time, he sent to the third district police

not much change yet apparent from the Pacific coast trouble in the bonds of the Chicago say the check is a forgery, thus Central Pacific road. The first-mort- showing the design was to defraud the top of the car, and one of them climbed gage bonds receded to 101, and bid for bank here. land grant was 95 percent. There was a close intimacy between Mr. Ralston and the messenger asleep. He got the keys out of the messenger's the Bank of California, and Messrs. Huntington and Stamford, of the Central Pacific road, but nothing yet is known how far the latter were compromised by the explosion of the bank. It would be well, perhaps, for the buy-ers of bonds to hold off from the newly has discovered the man who admits beintroduced land grants by the road until ing hired by Miller to accompany him more is known of the Pacific coast complications. There is a large amount of and that Miller informed him there joint account or partnership business in would be some shooting. Three watch- show a fair degree of firmness, and, in the merchandise done between this market and San Francisco, which, for Miller says there were four, and admits SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—About the time, may be put to inconvenience firing two himself, by the curtailment of banking facilities

occur, it was stated as probable that the bills of exchange will not exceed two hundred thousand pounds sterling. In regard to the speculations of Mr. Raiston and his party in California, a story is current that their recent losses In the silver-mining stocks and other adventures amount to the enormous sum of \$600,000. It is not believed that any other banking-houses on the Pacific will be seriously affected aside from the ad-

ditional suspension already noted. Foreign exchange was unaffected. The smount of bills of the Bank of Californis upindorsed in this market being less han £500,000. Probably most of these fills have been accepted by the Oriental will be very light. A number of bills tearing the indorsement of the Bank of California have been sold in this market, but they are good, because of the high standing of the drawers. Respecting the reported transactions with the Federal government in the purchase of silver we hear an emphatic denial. The government make sits purchases direct from the Consolidated Virginia Mining compsny, and never makes advances until the thing purchased is actually in hand

he assay office in Wall street. A private dispatch from a prominent gentleman in San Francisco says that matters look better so far as the best interests of the city and State are concerned. The financial panic is fearful. The losses by the failure of the Bank of Call-

fornia will be heavy. ARCHIBALD BAXTER & CO.'S FAILURE. NEW YORK, August 27. - Archibald, Baxter & Co., who suspended payment a few weeks ago, a schedule of assets and liabilities in the county clerk's office; assets about \$175, and if time is given, very nearly or quite dollar for dollar. The assignee's bond was fixed at \$40,000. A report is current here that the losses of Ralston and hisclique in California on mining stocks and other ventures is \$6,000,000.

ANOTHER FAILURE. The firm of Juan De Mier & Co., dealers in soap and flour of Wall street, suspended to-day. Their estimated liabilities amount to from thirty thousand to fifty thousand dollars. William Lieutz, of Maiden Lane, has been appointed assignee of the bankrupt firm, whose suspension is stated to be due to the disastrous fall in hides, of which they were carrying a large stock.

ANOTHER SUICIDE. Armson, of San Francisco, a guest at the Vandyke house, attempted suicid; to-night, shooting himself in the head with a revolver, producing a probable fatal wound.

TRANSFERS OF GOLD.

WASHINGTON, August 27.-Heavy & CO.

New York, August 27 .- A special from Baltimore states that the firm of of January fifty thousand hogsheads of ses, at a heavy loss, ever since the commencement of the year, the market price not paying for its manufacture. principal Baltimore creditors are Alexander Brown & Sons, bankers, and Bonninger Brothers, shippers. The Browns are creditors to the amount of about and it was their refusal to make a further loan of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars that precipitated the suspension. Besides their import trade, Stirling, Abrens & Co. have largely exported flour and provisions to the West Indies, and Chesapeake and Merchants refineries, lease the Maryland, and operate the Calvert for its owners. All except the latter they converted into molasses refineries, and so accumulated the heavy stock that broke them down. They also own a large barrel factory, and nine vessels engaged in the trade with Cuba Gore, Troy, New York; First-mate W. and Brazil. Their coffee business has H. Weaver, Cieveland; Second-mate not been great of late, and has not affect-

At a meeting of the creditors of the Charles Connor, Porter; Thomas Murcalvert sugar refining company to-day, phy and Peter Handlon, deek-hands; \$1,055,95; refinery, \$669,974; total, \$3,339,963, Liabilities—Bills payable, capital stock, \$600,000; total, \$3,285,031 The Calvert refinery was operated by surance is not known here. Stirling, Abrens & Co , as agents. a meeting of the directors it was ascerained that of the amount stated as due sundry parties, \$507,000 was owed by of Stirling, Ahrens & Co. Stirling tenders his resignation as president, as does also Ahrens as treasurer, was indebted to Calvert, or that its credit

firm. The business of refining will be to a large one to be held next month, at continued. Forgers Arrested. St. Louis, August 27 - A handsomelyeashier, a letter of introduction, purportsand dollars, signed by the same firm, nurcorting to be drawn on and certified w the First national bank, of Chicago. She desired to draw three thousand eight hundred dollars in eash and dethousand two bundred dollars, Mr. attempting to swindle the bank, received previously noted, has been recovered, the letter and check and requested her Pansma excepted. The weakness in to call in again in an bour, when he San Francisco. Laidlow & Co., agents | station for an officer, who "shadowed" here of the Bank of California, have not | the woman when she left the bank until suspended, and are paying everything, she reached Fifth and Biddle streets, except the Bank of California obligation where she was joined by a man, who had introduced her to the officers of the bank The Evening Commercial says there is two days before, when he arrested both.

('HICAGO, August 27 .- A detective.sppointed to investigate the matter of Ex-Gauger Miller, furnishes evidence that Miller shot himself, and that the shootings was not done by an assassin as claimed. The detective says that he men heard but two shots fired, while most cases, higher. Consols are quoted

Southampton, August 27: Admiral The particular attention of his honor Mayar Losgus, and the police and fire a minimise of the board of health, is called to this condition of the levee, is called to this condition of the levee, is called to this condition of the levee, is called to the extent of several in this harbor reciprotes the extent of several is called to the extent of the extent of several is called to the extent of the e

A SPECK OF WAR.

England and China-Dispatches of Minister Wade.

NEW YORK, August 27.-Dispatches from Europe states that Mr. Wade, the British minister at Pekin, has asked his government to reinforce the British roops in China, as in his intercourse with the officials at Pekin he has been treated with studied insolence. The dem inds which he has made for compensation for the murder of Maragrary have been thwarted and treated with contempt.

LONDON, August 27.-The Central news agency is in possession of com-munications from the British minister at Pekin, complaining of the manner in which he has been treatby the Chinese govern-since the Burmah affair. He wants his hands strengthened in cuse of need, but he has not been inaggerated. The Manchester Guardian and Bir-

mingham Post have corroborating re-The sum of \$3,000,000 recently purchased ports from the Bombay Gazette, pur- the new pulp mill of the Fall Mountain was obtained in this way, and is now in orting to be derived from the foreign paper company, fell with great force this office, that the British minister at Pekin has telegraphed his government for | them fatally. a reinforcement of troops.

The foreign office announces that the umors of serious complications with the binese government are exaggerated. The English minister to China has complained of a difficulty having arisen with that government; but, though embarrassing, it is not alarming, and, it is pelieved, will be speedily arranged.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Long Branch Baces Yesterday. LONG BRANCH, August 27.-The first ace to-day was for the handicap purse of three hundred and fifty dollars for all sges, one and a quarter miles. Seven horses started—Spendthrift, Monmouth, Carver, Ida Wells, Century, Mollie Dar-ling and Hattle Howard. It was won Spendthrift, the favorite, by two engths. Carver, second; Monmouth,

third, Time, 2:13. In the second race, for a purse of four hundred dellars, mile heats, for all ages, Spendthrift, Donnybrook, Fadladen, Jack Trigg and Vernango started. The irst heat was won by Spendthrift; Fadladen, second; Jack Trigg, third. Verpango was distanced. Time, 1:461. In betting on the second heat Spendthrift. regarded as sure to win, was left out of pools, and Donnybrook took the first place. Donnybrook also won the heat, Spendthrift second, Fadladen third, and Jack Trigg distanced. Time, 1:484 Donnybrook was now made the favorite at five to one, and won the third bent and the race, Spendthrift ten lengths behind. Time, 1:51; The three-quarter mile dash was won

by Burgoo, Jack Trigg second, and Vernango third. Time, 1:181. The-steeple chase, over the usual course, was won by Deadhead, Moonstone second, and Minnle Mack third.

Bomicide.

NEW ALBANY, IND., August 27.-A above this city, last night, a man named breast by a woman (his paramour) named Nancy M'Kee. The woman and two supposed accomplices, James H. Moffett and John Houston, were arrest-Stirling, Abrens & Co., which suspended | ed and placed in jail. The whole party yesterday, have imported since the first | are an exceedingly bad lot. The men are thieves and the woman is known to sugar and forty thousand hogsheads of molasses—nearly two-thirds as much as their whole trade of 1874. They have down the Ohio river on a boat, subsistdown the Ohio river on a boat, subsistbeen carrying great quantities of molas- ing on provisions probably stolen from farmers living along the shore. The woman has two children with her, the offspring of marriage some years since. The man Lowther has made a statement, under belief that he would not re- turned both prisoners loose. As soon as cover from his wound, in which hegives this was known great indignation was a version of the affair which shows in-Fish & Hatch say the bank had no in- three hundred thousand dollars. That directly that the woman M'Kee was firm suspended on the first of January, anxious to get rid of him, and take one derers. They have not as yet been reof the other men now under arrest with arrested. There has been several murher. Lowther was still alive at three o'cleck this evening, but it is thought he cannot recover.

Brig Nunk. SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., August 27.—The steamer Manitoba, of Beatty's ine, arrived here at nine o'clock this oming, having run back from Whitefish Point with the crew of the propeller Comet, which sunk last night off Parisan island. The following are the names of those saved off the Comet: Francis Dugat, Cleveland; Captain John James Raffity, and Leopold Smith; Wheelemen John Scott, Lookout; also one colored fireman, name un-Bobey and Brown, first and second engineers, and nine others, names unknown. The Comet was owned by Hart & Co., of Cleveland, and was valued on

thousand dollars. The amount of in-National Union League. NEW YORK, August 27 .- A dispatch from Philadelphia states that the executive committee of the National Union League of America held a secret session yesterday. The meeting was called to order at one o'clock and did not adjourn until four, Ex-Governor William A. Newell, of New Jersey, presided. Measures were discussed looking to the organization of the league in the south cept Stirling and Ahrens, that that firm | sid of all loyal whites, who will agree to work with colored Republicans, will which Republicans from every State in the Union will be present. Several important measures and ideas for the large meeting to discuss were brought forward.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 27 -A special to the Courier-Journal from the gring Hill course at Crab Orchard, ave that the races were well attended. There were five runnings. The first race, mile heats, for three-year olds, was by Withers & Co.'s b. f. Effle Moore in two straight heats; H. R. Alcock's c. f. Revelation, second, Time. 1:491 1:521. The dash of one mile for two-year olds was won by B. G. Thomas's b. c. Bencher, who was the favorite against the field; Stuart's Malivistic second; Withers & Co.'s Emma G. third. Time-first quarter, 261; second quarter, 524; third quarter, 1:19; fourth uarter, I:46.

Express (ar Robbed, SALT LAKE, August 27.—The express ear on the Union Pacific railroad, bound east last uight, was robbed between Bitter creek and Table Rock station. The robbers are reported to have got on the through the window while the train was in motion and the messenger asleep. He pocket and unlocked the safe. When the messenger awoke he was shot at but missed. The messenger pulled the bellrope and stopped the train. The robbers escaped with some packages. The amount taken is unknown.

London Markets.

NEW YORK, August 27 .- A dispatch at 94%. Union Pacific sixes advanced per cent.; also Union Pacific land grant, Pennsylvania Central railroad bonds deTELEGRAMS.

Omahs, August 27: The Episcopal council of this diocese closed its labora last evening and adjourned.

Washington, August 27: John S. Stockwell has been appointed gauger for the first Missouri district. Omaha, August 27: The Nebraska edtorial excursionists arrived from the south this evening. They will return to Lincoln to-morrow.

_Detroit, August 27: The extensive saw-mill, owned by Varalien & Campbell, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, forty-five thousand iollars; no insurance.

New York, August 27: President Grant will be the guest of Senator Conk-ling, at the meeting of the Army of the Cumberland in Utles, September 15.h. and 16th.

Omaha, August 27: The police made a descent upon a noted gaming hell last ulted. Reports as to the seriousness of night and cleared it out thoroughly the trouble are highly colored and ex- All the parties got fined heavily, and thirty to ninety days hard labor. Bellows Falls, August 27: A isrge derrick, used in laying the foundation of

> afternoon, injuring four men, two of Omaha, August 27: Charles L. Bar-ker, late clerk in the freight depot of the Union Pacific raviroad, has been missing for several days. Foul play is appre-

hended. His father lives at Moline, Illinois. Louisville, August 27: Hon. James B. M'Creary, governor-elect of Kentucky, will be inducted in office next Tuesday. Extensive preparations are

making for the inaugural ceremonies at Frankfort. Springfield, Mass., August 27: Miss Nettie Barrett, of South Amberst, and Miss F. S. Bridgeman, each about sixteen years old, attempted suicide Thursday night by taking laudanum, at Bel-

chertown. The former died this morn-Wheeling, W. Va., August 27: A large and enthusiastic meeting of manufac-turers and other citizens of this city was held in the operahouse to-day, in ac-cordance with a call issued by the members of the West Virginia Centennial

commission. Omaha, August 27: The Indian commissioners are all here except General Terry, who is now at Barrack, Dakota, ut expects to join the commission during the next week. Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, has been telegraphed to by Commissioner Smith to act as one of the commission. He is now at Denver with a party who are to leave to-morrow orning for Red Cloud agency via Cheyenne, and for Fort Laramie. The exact location of the council is not yet determined, but will be in the neighborhood of Red Cloud.

Springfield, Mass., August 27: About twelve thousand persons attended the closing races of the Hampden Park association to-day, Goldsmith Maid and Judge Fullerton were withdrawn from race on account of lameness, leaving Lulu, Nettie and American Girl the only competitors for the homicide was committed on a small purse of five thousand dollars. Ameriflatboat at Jeffersonville, four miles can Girl won in three straight heats. with Lulu second. Time, 2:22, 2:24 H. J. Lowther having been shot in the | 2:22. The 2:34 race, for a purse of three thousand dollars, was won by St. Julien, who took the three last of five heats: Nereal took the second money, John W. Halle the third, and Sir William Wal-

lace the fourth. Troy, Mo., August 27: Thomas B. Walker, a peaceable, industrious citizen, was found this afternoon about two mile face partially eaten away by hoge. A coroner's jury implicated two men-Frank Hartman and Monroe Thompson -who were under arrest; but as the coroner was certifying the fact to the nearest justice of the peace, the constable expressed, and a large posse of citizens at once started in pursuit of the murders in this county within the last few years, and no one punished, and the citzens are now determined to put a stop to them.

A Causi-Ring Man Arrested

ALBANY, N. Y., August 27.-George D. Lord, jr., one of the canal ring, and ex-member of the legislature, was arrested in Rochester and brought here on the charge of bribery, in procuring legislation for the payment of sixty sand dollars to a contractor in 1871. He was bailed in the sum of fifteen thousand deliars.

Bold Echbery. Sr. Louis, August 27.—The store of Westhoff & Missagel, at O'Fallon, thirtyfour miles from here, was broken oper last night, the safe taken some five hun dred yards from the store on the public road, burst open and robbed of eight hundred dollars in currency, checks for over twelve hundred dellars, postoffic orders, several life insurance and notes. No cine to the robbers. A Coal fow Go e.

CHICAGO, August 27.—The Post and Mail special from Cairo, Illinois, says that the steamer Smoky City, bound south with a tow containing two hundred and sixty thousand bushels of coal, struck a bar sixty miles below Cairo, and the entire first was sunk, except a fuel large. The tow (elonged to W. B. Brown, of Pittsburg; no insurance.

The Carlints and Alfonsists. PEERPIGNAN, August 27 - Sec dUrgel has capitulated. The Alfonsist army occupied the forts this morning The garrisons were made prisoners of war and taken to Puycerda. The bishop of Seo dUrgel was also taken to Puycerda as a prisoner of war.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

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